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The Rich Young Man's Refusal

He Went Away Sor- rowful, for he had Great Possessions

WAS he avaricious, think you, the rich young man who came to Jesus? He was wealthy; he knew that he was favored above the vast majority of his day; yet he came seeking gifts of God. Richly apparelled, bedecked in jewellery betokening his high estate, he sought out the lowly Nazarene to ask how he might become possessed of a priceless treasure which was in the gift of God alone.

Just before this encounter the Son of God had been blessing the children of the people who were brought to Him, and the crowd were, doubtless, filled with curiosity at the appearance of this representative of the upper classes; they watched with interest the two parties to the conversation. And Jesus. His mind dwelling upon their many necessities, while He prepared the form of the test he would apply to prove the young man's sincerity, said, in effect.

"So far from adding to the things which you own, sell all you have and give to these who are poor."

And the onlookers saw the young man blanch at the suggestion; saw him hesitate; saw him step backward a pace and, with drooping head and broken aspect, turn sorrowfully away, "for," as the Scripture story tells us, "he had great possessions!"

Treasure in Heaven

The text that best goes with this story was spoken by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount, when He said, "Blessed are the poor in spirit," for it is apparent that the Master was not so much opposed to the young man's rich condition as He was to the pride of possession which manifested itself when the choice was offered to him. "Sell all that thou hast . . . and thou shalt have treasure in Heaven," said Jesus, but the proposition only gave sorrow to the listener. "Follow Me," added "the Friend of Sinners."

The young man turned away.

How far shall we condemn him? Is he the only one who has failed the Saviour in like fashion? Think you that the heart which was moved with love towards the young inquirer was untouched as that noble youth shrank away? Was it nothing to the Master that love of this world's goods should triumph over love for His will? Then how does He esteem the acts of men today? And, since His objection is to the competitive affection which ousts Him from the first place in the heart of a man, what has He to say to the reader who, entertaining some such love, turns sorrowfully away when Jesus speaks His will—the will of God?

Abraham, the centenarian father of Isaac, was proud of his God-promised son, and he lavished upon him a wealth of affection which was not only exceeding natural, in the circumstances, but it



"For he had Great Possessions"

Blessed are the Poor in Spirit for Theirs is the Kingdom

was gratifying to God that it should be so. Nevertheless, not even Abraham, the friend of God, could be allowed to love his boy more than he loved his God. So he was tested. But he was a man of confident faith. It could not be said that he expected to have his son restored unto him. And this son was his hope for the fulfilment of God's promise to bless all the nations of the earth through Abraham's seed. No, it appeared, as they climbed to the place where he was to offer the boy up as a sacrifice on the altar, that this plan had now failed; but his faith in God did not falter. He was bent on carrying out his orders to the letter.

More than many Abraham might have considered himself rich in possessing such a son, but he did not set more store, by Isaac that he did by doing the will of God. Abraham was poor in spirit. His possessions became exceeding great; but they did not come before his love for God. So he kept his Isaac, and the favor of the Most High was his also.

Can a man be rich and possess the gift of Eternal Life? Yes, just as surely as a man may be poor, as this world goes, and, clinging to some paltry possession, or some habit, or some stubbornness or selfishness, may set himself up to resist the will of God for the sake of that condemned something—and lose all.

Unutterably Happy

Youth or old age, it is all the same, apparently, where the decision affects the possession or otherwise of the Blessing of a Clean Heart. "Is that question in it?" someone asks. Oh, yes, we reply, that is the principle at the root of the matter. It is just this issue which has to be decided ere a man may know the joy of Holiness. Such a suppression of self, by the process of elimination; such an utter recognition of the usurping character of self, when it is allowed control, as will make one hate, loathe, and ever suspect the intentions of one's own unsanctified nature, is imperative. Thus will come such a love of the long-denied Holy Spirit; such an eager desire to know and do God's will; such a realization of the Presence and Power of God in every detail of life, as will make one unutterably happy, and tender-spirited, finding joy in service to all for the sake of the Saviour of All.

One possession, and one only, will count, will deserve to be accounted as riches, the loving favor of God. Compared with this all else will sink into insignificance. Yet one may usefully employ talents, gifts, and graces which to some are dangerous in the extreme. Let these first be dedicated to the service of God, and, if nothing in life is allowed to come before love for God, "these things shall be added unto you."

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Daniel 4: 1-18. "Wonders that the high God hath wrought towards me." Because of his pride and self-glorification, God had brought low, Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon. In one of the most remarkable royal documents ever published, he proclaimed throughout his vast empire the story of God's dealing with him. Nebuchadnezzar's knowledge of God was very limited, yet what little he knew was from personal experience, and gratefully he told it out to others. "Go, thou, and do likewise."

Monday, Daniel 4: 19-27. "It is thou O King." Daniel does not think of himself, nor of the king's displeasure, but faithfully and bravely delivers his message. He pleads as plainly and persistently as if he were talking to some ordinary man, not an Oriental despot who could take away his life with a word. Had Nebuchadnezzar only followed Daniel's practical counsel, he would have saved himself much humiliation and sorrow.

Tuesday, Daniel 4: 28-37. "He doeth according to His will . . . and none can stay His hand."

"The Lord is King! who then shall dare Resist His will, desert His care, Or murmur at His wise decrees, Or doubt His royal promises?"

"My Father, I would ever be,
A trusting, loving child to Thee:
As comes to me or cloud or sun,
Father, Thy will not mine, be done!"

Wednesday, Daniel 5: 1-9. "They drank wine and praised the gods of gold and of silver." Belshazzar did not profit from the example of his grandfather, Nebuchadnezzar, but chose his own way, and ignored the God of Daniel. At the height of his grand heathen banquet, a mysterious hand appeared, writing his doom. While he sat distributing his empty honors, the enemy was approaching, and ere night-fall Belshazzar's kingdom was taken, and he himself slain.

Thursday, Daniel 5: 10-16. "Then was Daniel brought in before the king." Daniel was not wanted at the beginning of the feast; probably his counsel had been little sought after since Nebuchadnezzar's time. But when their faces were blanched, and no one could explain the terrible mystery, they were glad enough to see the man of God. When danger comes, men fall into their right places. Daniel, the aged captive, was more kingly than the king himself.

Friday, Daniel 5: 17-31. "God . . . hast thou not glorified." Belshazzar had everything that heart could desire, but missed the great object of his being, that for which he had been sent into the world—the glory of God. So in the heavenly scales he was "found wanting." Let us measure ourselves by God's standard, not man's, lest the same judgment be passed upon us.

"Our strength Thy grace; our rule Thy Word;
Our end, the glory of the Lord."

Saturday, Daniel 6: 1-9. "Daniel was first." Because of his personality and wisdom Daniel was easily first. How was he affected by this promotion? It was nothing to him. In constant touch with God he could not be flattered, nor could he be elated by mere earthly honors. He looked upon his position as but a new responsibility—a larger opportunity to help others and to do good. A man of this kind is always greater than his office.

Self or Others

Humility always seeks great things, but never for itself. Napoleon was at one time entering with the leaders of Austria on a proposal for peace. At one end of the room was an elevated platform with a chair upon it. Napoleon said: "Remove that chair, I can never see an elevated chair without wanting to sit in it." Contrast this with that other room where Jesus washed his disciples' feet. Both Jesus and Napoleon were consumed with a great passion, one to get the world for himself, the other to give Himself for the world.

WINDOWS INTO HOLINESS

Some Illustrations by Means of Which the Reader May see Light on an Important Subject

"DURING a campaign I conducted," said a Divisional Commander in the course of his address, "I billeted with some friends who were extremely anxious that I should be perfectly at ease while with them."

"Use everything as if it were your own," said my host.

"Make yourself at home and don't see anything you would like without feeling free to act as if you owned it." Thanking him heartily as he withdrew, I threw off my coat and tried to open the wardrobe. It was locked.

Make Sure of Your Consecrations

"Everything was for my use and comfort. There was nothing I might not regard as my own; and yet the first thing I laid my hand upon was locked against me." Have you ever treated God like that? Make sure now that your consecration is complete.

They had enjoyed an evening ashore. Vainly endeavoring to support each other, they staggered back to the boat that had brought them, and awkwardly

unpacking, this souvenir was overlooked, until one day the cry went up:

"Where is the teapot?"

We searched high and low, and at last it was found in a pile of rubbish, filthy and cracked. We took it indoors, lamenting the accident by which the teapot had been emptied out of the case with the shavings and other packing material.

Soon, however, soap and water removed the filth. The teapot looked its old self again, and although it was cracked and could never be completely repaired, it was clean and doing its work almost as well as when it was perfect.

It was clean! So can every human heart be cleansed. The crack could not be mended. Nor can the perfection of the Garden of Eden ever come to you, but you can be clean and can remain so, used of God and enjoying the Blessing of Holiness.

"For years I was one of the discontented of this Corps, as you know," said

God's Will, the Best

Let nothing make thee sad or fretful,
Or too regretful:

Be Still!

What God hath ordered must be right:

Then find in it thine own delight
My will!

Why shouldst thou fill to-day with sorrow
About to-morrow.

My heart?

One watches all with care most true;

Doubt not that He will give thee, too,

Thy part.

Only be steadfast; never waver,
Nor seek earth's favor,

But rest.

Thou knowest what God's will must be

For all His creatures—so, for thee,
The best.

Shadow of Himself

"I cannot get out of the shadow of myself," confessed a young minister, who was deeply dissatisfied with an unfruitful pastorate, to an old friend, who had always been his confidant.

The old man gazed at him composedly.

"My son," he said, "that is what we all have to fight against. Haven't you heard that Michael Angelo fastened light to the peak of his cap in order that no shadow of himself might fall upon his work? Well, we must walk in the full light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; then only shall we get out of the shadow of ourselves."

Quench the Flames

Some years ago a sailor was trimming a lamp on board a ship in a Scotch port. The lamp exploded, and his clothes caught fire. Seeing his danger, not only burning to death, but also of setting the ship on fire, he yet had presence of mind to do a smart thing—he jumped overboard into the water, and so put the fire out and saved his life.

The sinner is on fire of sin—lit by his own sin—he is also in danger of making others catch the same—his only escape is to jump into the fountain of Jesus' blood.

Half Diamonds

There is much likeness between many professing Christians and the half diamonds often found in the diamond fields of South Africa. These were intended to be diamonds, but stopped halfway in the transformation process, and remained half charcoal and half diamond. We, too, are half jewel and half slag. We have stopped short in our spiritual progress toward complete control by the will of God. No satisfaction lies in such a condition, however. Complete consecration is to be found only in complete consecration. The half-Christian has signed up for half-happiness, half-power, half-reward.

Gold Dust

Great privileges never go save in company with great responsibilities.

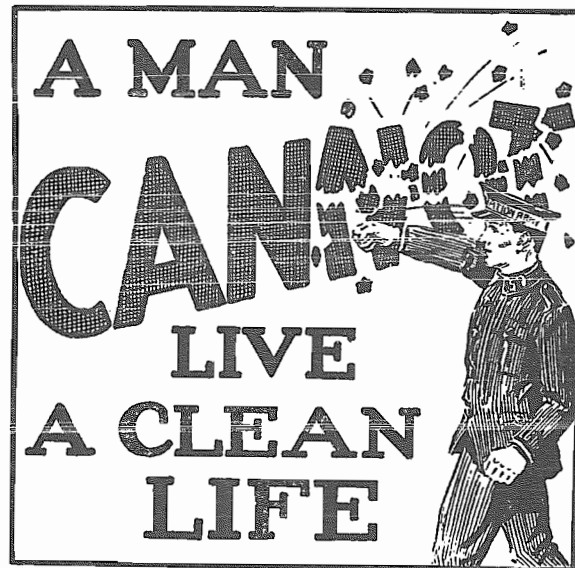
There is only one fear a brave man should have—the fear of doing wrong.

To love God, to help others, to fight evil, and to do good, makes a fine rule of life.

Worries are like crumbs in a bowl; the more you wriggle, the more they crowd you.

No one can escape from an obligation. He may run, but the obligation will follow close behind.

There are few acquaintances more wearying than the man who persists in talking about himself.



Giving the lie to the Devil's oft-repeated suggestion

stumbled into it. Although they were both strong sailors, rowing proved harder work than usual, and progress seemed extremely slow. For some mysterious reason their battleship seemed no nearer after an hour of rowing than when they began. The perspiring oarsmen renewed their efforts, but eventually they lay exhausted in the bottom of their boat, soundly sleeping off their intoxication.

With the return of daylight two sober sailors awoke and shyly regarded each other. They were still at the quayside. They had never cast off their moorings.

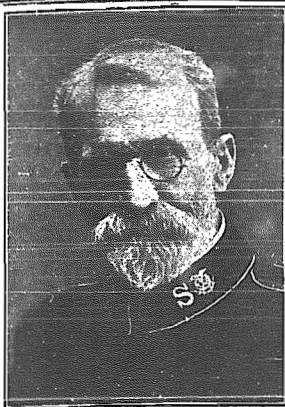
Hundreds have "struggled and wrestled to win it, the Blessing that setteth me free," and wondered why they have never reached the state of Holiness for which they so earnestly longed. It has never yet been attained by any who have not first let go of everything worldly.

"While in the East," said a Missionary Officer, "we obtained a teapot of Oriental workmanship. It was packed with our personal belongings upon our departure for the homeland. In the confusion of

Mrs. B.—, "I saw so many faults in everybody and did not hesitate to correct them. I'm sure now that until I claimed the Blessing of a Clean Heart I must have caused our Officers much anxiety. I will tell you what led me to seek the Blessing.

Clean Your Windows

"For a whole week I remarked to my husband that Mrs. Green, who lives across the road, had curtains almost coffee-colored with dirt, and I thought it was time she washed them. The rebuke of his silence was lost on me, and I continued to slander Mrs. G— until the day I cleaned my windows. What a revelation! I discovered that my neighbor's curtains were milky white, and that the dirt of which I had complained had been on my own windows, affecting my vision, not her curtains. The lesson gripped me and so disconcertingly applied itself to my foolish habit and outlook, that I at once saw my error and earnestly sought the Perfect Cleansing offered to all who seek it."



Commissioner S. L. Brengle

My Dear Comrade:

Your letter has just now reached me, and I hasten to reply.

You say "I have sought and found holiness many times, but the longest I have been able to keep it was seven weeks," and then you mention some besetting sin against which you have struggled for five years.

Let me ask, did you yield to this besetting sin? And then feeling condemned, did you come to the Penitent-Forn seeking a clean heart? If so, you have probably made the great mistake so many make, of claiming heart purity, when what you received was the peace of pardon. If I fall into sin, I must first confess my sin with a penitent heart and trust for pardon through reliance upon the blood of Jesus, and if I do this, the peace of pardon will fill my heart, but I must not mistake this for sanctification.

Called Upon to Consecrate

When I am pardoned, I am then called upon to consecrate my redeemed life to God, and when I wholly consecrate myself to Him who has loved me out of my sins, my guilt, my condemnation, I must trust Him to purify my whole being, to sanctify me wholly and fill me with the Holy Spirit. And if I believe, He

An Open Letter to a Young Man Seeking Spiritual Help

By Commissioner S. L. Brengle

can and will do the wonder work of grace in me. He will make me holy; He will perfect me in love; He will fill me with passion for His glory, so that I sing from my heart:

"Take my love, my Lord I pour,
At Thy feet, its treasure store;
Take my life and it shall be
Ever, only, all for Thee."

And with joy I sing:

"The blood, the blood is all my plea;
Hallelujah! for it cleanses me."

Walk with the Blessor

You speak of keeping the blessing seven weeks. How did you keep the blessing so long? Was it not by walking with the Blessor? If your attention is fixed upon the blessing instead of the

you lose the blessing after seven weeks? Was it not because under stress of temptation you took your eyes off the Blessor. You forgot the sweet, sacred presence of the Blessor, and turning from Him you yielded to sin or you doubted, and then the enemy robbed you of the blessing. "Watch and pray that you enter not into temptation." When temptation came you should have said, "Get behind me Satan." You should have resisted the devil, and drawn nigh to God. The Blessor was there. The Holy Spirit was present. The infinitely loving Redeemer with all His redemptive power was with you, but you forgot Him, and so lost the Blessing.

Resist the Devil

You should have turned to Jesus in love and loyalty and trust, and said

This May Catch the Eye—

of some unconverted man or woman. Let us assure you of God's willingness to forgive the past and save from all sin. You must be truly sorry for your sins—enough to forsake them. Then you may at once claim the pardoning mercy of God through Jesus Christ and the blood of Calvary.

"Him that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise cast out."

Blessor; if you think of holiness as separate from the Holy Spirit, you will lose all. If you fail to recognize, honor, love, trust and obey the Blessor, you lose the blessing, just as you lose the beauty of the rose when you turn your eyes from the rose or the sweetness when you take away the honey, or the music when you lose the musician. Why and how did

"O Lord, I am thine; keep me! I trust Thee. I love Thee. I Praise Thee, and I will not fear mine enemy." If you had done this, you would not have lost the blessing. "Resist the devil and he will flee from thee. Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to thee." That is the way, and I know of no other way of victory. In that way, and that way only,

I have been getting victory for nearly half a century, and in that way you can get victory, and get it quickly, and get it always. Hallelujah!

You are discouraged. You wonder if you can ever gain and keep the victory. You can, bless God! You can. The victory is at the door now. The Victor is at the door. Open and let Him in, and victory is yours. Drop on your knees now, just now, and tell Him all; then trust Him, thank Him, praise Him, whether or not you have any great feeling. Just keep on trusting, thanking, praising and obeying Him, and peace, and victory will come.

Keep Pure

Keep your eyes on Jesus, and guard yourself against the beginnings of temptation and sin. Keep your mind pure. Fill it with clean thoughts, loving thoughts and holy affections. Lift your thoughts above fleshly and low things to spiritual levels. Sing songs and make melody in your heart to the Lord.

Deal promptly and sternly with your eyes and your ears. Turn away your eyes from beholding evil, and your ears from listening to evil. Make a covenant with your eyes as did Job. Stand on guard at eyegate and eargate lest sin get into your heart through those gateways.

Sin does not leap upon us full armed. It steals in through a look, a swift, silent suggestion or imagination but love and loyalty to Jesus will make you watchful and swift to rise up and cast out the subtle enemy. Do this and you shall live, and live victoriously.

Often drop on your knees or lift your heart in secret prayer, and do not forget to mingle thanksgiving with your prayers. You do not praise God enough. Begin now. Thank Him now and praise Him, for He is worthy, and you are much behind in this sweet duty.

When you wake up in the morning ask Him for some verse of song to cheer you through the day, and find some verse of Scripture to stay your mind upon. Finally, seek to pass some of your blessings on to some other soul, as the Widow of Sarepta shared her bit of oil and handful of meal with Elijah, and found it multiplying through the months of famine. So will you find your blessings multiplying as you share them with others.

Read 2nd Peter 1: 2-11; Jude 20-25.

It has been said that truth is stranger than fiction, the authenticity of which statement has been proved times without number. The life stories of men who have been lifted by Divine grace from depths of sin and depravity make interesting reading and cause the reader to wonder whether the imaginative mind of even the most prolific novelist could produce a character whose experiences come within range of those of the real-claimed man.

Among Submerged Humanity

One such life story belongs to Commandant Tom Clark who has just entered the ranks of honorably retired Officers after twenty-seven years' service amongst the submerged portion of humanity.

Born in Londonderry, Ireland, in the 'sixties, Tom Clark later removed with his parents to London where his father was actively engaged in the creation of the St. Pancras railway station.

School days—a period in his life he did not appreciate—began in Derbyshire. After several unsuccessful attempts to educate his son at both day and boarding schools, Mr. Clark introduced him to the works over which he had control. But young Tom was no more keen on manual labor than on lessons, and he soon lapsed into bad habits. Before reaching twelve years of age, he had his first drink in Portsmouth, and from that hastily gulped drink he traces all the villainy, and worse, of the following years. Much of his time was devoted to the art of boxing, in which he was coached by some of the leading "pugs" in the South of England, among them Cronan, Roper and Millar.

LIVED IN HELL

Before The Army Crossed His Path

The Remarkable Story of a Drunkard, Pugilist and Gambler who Became an Army Officer

Then came years of wandering and of constant trouble with the police in more than one continent. Periodical visits were made to the parental roof, and on each occasion he was provided with funds to make a fresh start.

Eventually he set sail for Australia. After making himself well known in Melbourne and Sydney, Tom commenced an up-country tramp which was punctuated with drunken orgies in which lives were sometimes forfeited. Fights with the police were not infrequent, and in the majority of instances Tom Clark and his associates evaded their captors by sheer cunning or strength.

A Desire to Go Home

Becoming tired of this style of life—incessant trouble and no money—Tom decided to go alone to a job and save enough money to pay his fare to the Homeland, a desire to see his father having taken possession of him. But his intention was short-lived, for ere he reached the suburban railway station with a hardly earned fifty pounds, he met a friend who at length persuaded him to drink. It was not long before the whole of the sum was spent in either liquor or fines for drunkenness.

A Terrifying Feeling

A particularly striking period in

his life came shortly after an unsuccessful attempt to quit the drink. A peculiar and terrifying feeling took hold of him; he felt that he was no longer in the world of mortals, but literally lived in Hell. The appetite for drink left him; he could not even touch it. He hungered, but could not eat; cold water was practically all he maintained life with. A time of physical and mental torture ensued, and it was not until some time later when he entered an Army Hall and cried to God for forgiveness that he began to feel a sense of relief. He earnestly desired a Bible, a longing which was met in a singular manner. Whilst walking the streets he was accosted by a half-drunken companion who thrust a small parcel into his hands and said, "Hello, York! (York being the name by which he was known) for the life of me I don't know why I bought this, but you can have it." It was a Bible. He thereupon went to his room, and kneeling down asked God to open the Book at the right place for him, and he commenced to read the sixth chapter of Romans, the last verse of which gripped him: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

His new Salvationist friends met him on their way to the Open-Air, and

that night Tom Clark gave his testimony to the glory of God.

Led Notorious Sinners to Christ

In the year 1900 he began his Salvation Army service as a Sergeant at the Sydney People's Palace. From there he was transferred to the Men's Prison Gate Home where he had the joy of leading several notorious sinners to the Saviour.

Terms at the Men's Industrial Homes at Wellington and Auckland were attended by much blessing and success. While in charge of the latter Home the Commandant was called on to part with his life partner who during their married life proved herself a splendid helpmeet. There are six children—five boys and a girl—each of whom gives promise of becoming a worthy Salvationist.

The Commandant has entered upon retirement, but his active spirit will know no rest, for he will continue to spend himself in the interest of those who have been worsted in the battle of life.

It Cannot be Done

One reason why we cannot serve two masters, is that the masters themselves will not make it possible. It is a very plausible argument used by the enemy of our souls that if we will only divide our interests, that is all that will be asked. But here is just where the great difficulty makes its appearance. The moment we undertake to divide our interests, we are face to face with the necessity of dividing our faith also, something that cannot be done. We may think we can do all this at the time, but sooner or later we see that no matter how carefully we have planned, our interests gradually slip to the one side or to the other.



Earthly Honors Refused

Native West African Salvationist Finds Solution of Custom Difficulty in Prayer

A married Cadet, owing to the death of his eldest brother (says the Lagos, W. Africa "Cry") was called on by his relatives to assume the position of chief of the family. He was also informed that, following the usual custom, he must take his brother's wife as his own. This presented a real difficulty as he desired to be an Officer. He therefore betook himself to prayer, and sought help and guidance from God. He then announced to his family that he could not undertake the new responsibility, and that the position must go to a younger brother. In the meantime a man came and asked to be allowed to marry his brother's wife, and as she seemed disposed to agree, the marriage was arranged. The family then assented to the younger brother becoming chief, and our Comrade was free to answer the call of God. As he relates the experience there is a sincere note of praise for answered prayer, and for the grace given to enable him to obey.

A "Dry" Liner

Unusual Features on Boat Specially Chartered by The Army to Convey Emigrants to Australia

The liner "Vedic", a well-appointed ship which has been chartered by The Army to take emigrants to Australia in October, will have many unusual features, among them being that no intoxicating liquor will be allowed on board, but there will be a dry canteen and a "tuck shop." Adequate provision will be made for the amusement and recreation of the passengers. There will be an orchestra in the ship and community singing and other recreations organized. There will also be a series of lessons on household service for the girls going into domestic service in Australia. Everything indicates that the company on the good ship "Vedic" will have a happy time.

When Lieut.-Colonel N. L. Madsen, Chief Secretary for India, was recently inspecting a London hospital, an old Jewish man put out his hand as the Colonel passed his bed, grasped it and kissed it, then expressed himself as very cheered to see The Salvation Army uniform.

Harvests Awaiting Reapers

A "Boom March" through the Punjab villages described

THE Training Garrison Officers of the Northern Indian Territory have again enjoyed the privilege of taking the Cadets on a ten days' march through the Punjab villages. Those now in Training are known as "The Blood-and-Fire Session," and this year's march was even better than either of the preceding ones.

The Cadets were formed up into three batches. A party of nine men-Cadets, with Captain Aiyub Khan in charge, went to Lyallpur Division; another of ten went to Jaranwalla with Adjutant Vidya Sagar (Hughes), while the single women-Cadets were taken to the Dehra Baba Nanak Division by Adjutant Sangti (Mrs. Hughes). Both parties of men united for the second week-end.

For some days beforehand there was special prayer, and enthusiasm ran high; the Cadets were busy polishing tambourines, writing messages and texts on their umbrellas, and so on, to help the march and attract the people.

Special incidents noted

Each Officer in charge of a party had a small book in which figures were kept and special incidents noted. Each also had a new Flag. Several remarkable cases of conversion were recorded. A collection was taken in every one of the eighty-nine Meetings and it was good to see how willingly non-Christian friends contributed.

Entering a village to the sound of tambourine, cornet, and singing, the Cadets went winding through passages and streets to the most central spot, where they held a rousing Open-Air. Another Meeting was usually held with the Christian community.

Our motto for the campaign was "The Punjab for Christ and Christ for the Punjab," and this standard was kept to, some most powerful Meetings being held. In one village, although his Mohammedan brethren were looking on, a Mussulman earnestly said, "I feel that I, too, am a sinner and need forgiveness. May I come to confess?" and was led to the Mercy-Seat. In Jaranwalla, after splendid Meetings, a Hindu came to the Hall and said: "I feel that all you have said is true. I am willing to break caste. Bring food and prove me. Oh, tell me what to do and I will do it! I will sell my business and surrender my money. My

wedding is arranged, but I cannot let that hinder me; I can break it. Take me this very day if you will." He was given a Gospel, and prayed with, and then handed-over to Major Anand Rao, who lives in Jaranwalla. We also promised to remember him in our prayers.

During the march that most deplorable of festivals, "Holi," was at its height in certain districts, and an extra fight was made there against the powers of darkness and to combat the evil thing. In one place a crowd dispersing from a dance included some professing Christians. Certain of these were met by the Cadets, and there, in the fields, three or four clusters of shame-faced people were earnestly instructed, and then the Cadets prayed God to forgive those who knelt penitently acknowledging their wrong and promising not to repeat it.

The single women Cadets were exceptionally successful, and Adjutant Sangti had good news to tell of their doings. Huge crowds gathered for their Meetings, and they were overjoyed to see many women and girls kneeling at the Cross. They brought back numerous chains and beads which had been surrendered at the Penitent-Forms.

All the Cadets worked gallantly, covering 271 miles on foot, and their passion for work and Meetings had on occasion to be restrained. When the men-Cadets united for the second week-end at Jaranwalla, their Flageolet Band was quite an attraction.

Through ripening grain

Walking through miles and miles of ripening corn, nigh to ripening, their thoughts turned to the Great Harvest awaiting reapers, and eyes were opened afresh to the great opportunity ahead, while many new vows were registered. Waiting-time, when trains were late, was used in singing, selling Gospels, and giving testimonies to the interested passengers who crowded around.

One of the parties met a Tahsildar Sahab, who had been a child at a place called Dodar, where the very first Punjab Headquarters were, and had worn a red coat, and been on a Boom March similar to this one of the Cadets, when he was first converted in Commissioner Booth-Tucker's early Meetings. He promised a six-monthly donation to the local Corps.

International Newslets

Several months ago Brother Kim Lock—an out-and-out Chinese Salvationist who was won to God in Wellington—went back to his native land. He has now written to his Comrades in New Zealand, saying: "Since my return to China I have been endeavouring to spread the good news. In the town of Chien-Hou, Canton, I have rented a small shop for the purpose of teaching the way of Salvation to my people. Seven sessions come regularly each Sunday. A large number of school boys also attend the Meetings. Kind friends have contributed towards the upkeep of the small centre of Salvationism."

Army operations among the Lapps and other inhabitants in Jamland, Finspalden, and the mountain districts, commenced in 1897, have been, and continue to be, means of great spiritual blessing.

Included among recent Army captures at Sheffield, Eng., is the champion prize of the district. Field-Major Chubb, the Corps Officer, giving the details of this Convert's career, states that among other numerous gastronomic feats was the following interesting item:

On one occasion he ate six seven-pound cans of corned beef, and drank fifteen pints of beer and porter. On another occasion he consumed a daily newspaper between two slices of dry bread, and consumed the lot. These absurd feats are now things of the past, and his appetite now centers on spiritual things.

A young man convert, at Bath, Eng., a wanderer from his home in Ireland, had not written home for three years. His parents were communicated with by the Corps Officer and a letter came from the mother enclosing a sum of money for her wayward boy. While the lad was sitting in the streets of Bath he was given two coppers and a "War Cry." He then went into a barber's shop for a shave, and while Brother Thirk shaved him he told him about Jesus, and thus a "War Cry" and a shave led the wanderer to go to the Army Hall and seek Salvation.

When the last batch of Cadets of the Trivandrum Training Garrison was commissioned, the Principal, Lieut.-Colonel Perera, mentioned that during their ten months' session the Cadets had won 282 souls.

In one section of the Jaranwalla Division small-pox was raging badly, and the Cadets did their best to comfort and advise the sick. Hearing the noise of cymbals and drums in one house, one of the Cadets said he was sure that there was a devil-dancer trying to charm the disease out of a sick man. Upon inquiry they found that the sufferer professed to be a Christian, so made bold to knock at the door, and on being admitted, reproved the lapse and earnestly prayed with those present.

Crowds of curious people

Nuthuwali village is a centre of Mohammedan culture, and here large crowds of curious people gathered to listen to the message. As nothing else could be secured for a platform, an ordinary hut was used by the speakers!

Youngsonabad is a town composed entirely of Christians, and although we felt a wee bit shy of bombarding a peaceful town, we did not like to feel that we had pleased any place and not had a Meeting. So accordingly, we made ourselves known to the Rev. Mr. Alexander, who cordially welcomed us, showed us their splendid church, and marched with us to the centre of the town, where we had a Meeting.

While carrying real inspiration to the people, the Cadets themselves have been richly blessed, and they and their leaders are grateful to Field and Divisional Officers for the unfailing kindness shown them throughout the campaign.



Women Cadets of India off to conduct an Open-Air Meeting

FROM OUR READERS: A Page of Contributed Articles

The Will of God
Some Thoughts on Full
Salvation

By Brother J. MacLean, New Westminster, B.C.

"And this is the Will of God, even your sanctification."—1 Thess. 4:3.

SANCTIFICATION has many meanings: separation, dedication, Spirit-filling. Sanctification is the act of God's grace purifying the heart, affections and desires from sin and the world, and exalting to a supreme love for God.

Scripturally and practically the terms Sanctification, Holiness, Purity and Perfection are synonymous. The New Testament term signifies much more than the Old. The Old Testament meant, but a dedication, the setting apart to holy use. It means infinitely more in this dispensation of grace. It is no more an outward and ceremonial work as under the Law. It is an inwrought work, permeating our soul's affection, and purifying our hearts by heavenly fire, through the Cleansing Blood. "Wherefore Jesus, that He might sanctify with His own precious Blood, suffered without the gate." Heb. 13:12.

Solomon said, "There is not a just man upon the earth that doeth good and sinneth not." This condition is spoken of as being under the Law.

Don't be Afraid

to let The Editor have that Salvation incident, article or story because you think "it isn't quite good enough."

Let the Editor decide

He will be glad to "brush up" your effort and put it (if worth while) in readable shape.

Read announcement at foot of page.

The Law made nothing perfect, but the bringing in of the better hope did, by the which we draw nigh unto God. There was a vast difference under the Law. It was but a shadow of Christ's redemption, and it had no power to cleanse sin or sanctify. But under grace there is through the redemption in Christ Jesus, power to cleanse from the uttermost to the uttermost, and this is the experience of all true Salvationists, and the people of God everywhere, to obtain and retain a definite knowledge of sanctification. The second blessing of saving grace, we also call it.

We often question how can we, on the Lord's side, keep from evil thoughts and other sins. "Casting down imaginations and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ," says Paul in his letter to the Corinthians.

Shall be Rooted Up

James said that when lust had conceived, it bringeth forth sin. In Matt. 15:13, we have the doctrine of cleansing expressed by Jesus, "Every plant which my Heavenly Father had not planted shall be rooted up." Jesus was speaking of the doctrines of the Pharisees, but we who have loved God,

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Life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality, based upon eternity. Find out your task; stand to it; the night cometh when no man can work.—Thomas Carlyle.

Holiness and Happiness

By Brigadier Gilbert Carter, the Territorial Training Principal

WE AS Salvationists and workers in the cause of Christ, cannot too often remind ourselves that Holiness is a direct command of God. He both wills and commands our Holiness. "Be ye holy, as I am holy," saith the Lord, and "This is the will of God, even your sanctification," are dual scriptural truths that we must not ignore.

It would help us to consider why God gave so strong a command, why so high a standard was raised. All Bible students will agree that this was God's first purpose for man. "Let us make man in our image," saith God. But to fully realise all that this means, one has to consider Calvary. Christ, the Divine and sinless one, dying a cruel death to atone for man's sin. The theology of the familiar old evangelical hymn is perfectly sound.

"There was none other good enough (or great enough)
To pay the price of sin.
He could, could unlock the gate
Of Heaven, and let us in."

The enormity and cruel character of sin can only be fully realized when one deeply considers Calvary. Christ's death can have no other meaning, purpose, or consummation than the thorough and complete dealing with man's sin. How often we reiterate this, yet, how necessary it is to keep this truth before us. To only partially deal with this great arch-enemy of man, this soul destroyer, would be futile, and inconsistent with the character of God. I feel sure this is what the Church is largely failing today. Alas for the indignant teaching all around us, and worldliness are excused on every hand, and all the while the Kingdom of God suffereth violence, and for the want of a violent religious experience on the part of God's messengers and witnesses, the devil is making havoc of the Church.

WORLDLINESS DROPS OFF LIKE A CLOAK

Where true Holiness is experienced, worldliness and love of the world drop off like a cloak. The soul is able to say, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." This is the explanation of God's command and will, to so thoroughly deal with sin. Only the fully sanctified can know the fulness of power that comes from a soul indwelt by the Holy Spirit, and only such a soul can accomplish the maximum spiritual results in God's Kingdom.

The sanctified soul will always love souls, will constantly seek to save them. The fully sanctified soul will be all out for the Kingdom of God, and the building up and extending of same.

The fire of the Holy Ghost will burn perpetually on the altar of the soul. The language of the sanctified soul will be:

"O Thou who camest from above,
The pure celestial fire to impart,
Kindle a flame of sacred love,
On the mean altar of my heart.
There let it for Thy glory burn,
With inextinguishable blaze,
And trembling, to its source return,
In humble prayer and fervent praise."

This was the secret of St. Paul's experience. The same power revolutionized Peter. Our glorious Founder lived, worked, and preached with Divine unction and power as a result of the same indwelling presence. Charles Finney, the great American Revivalist, attributed all the results of his ministry to the abiding power and presence of the Holy Spirit in his life. D. L. Moody was weak as a factor in God's cause until he received full Salvation himself, then he went through the United States, and Great Britain like a fire-brand, carrying the revival spirit wherever he went.

GOD IS A RESPECTER OF CHARACTER

God is no respecter of persons. He is a respecter of character. Where the same conditions are met, the same blessed Spirit of God will come. When He is come, spiritual results will manifest themselves in the soul of the possessor. It is the Father's will and command. Can we ignore Him, and remain blameless? Let me say it, and oh, so gladly! Holiness and happiness are linked together. It is your Father's will that you should be saved from sin, and enjoy peace and happiness in service that this world knows nothing of. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Without "Holiness, no man shall see the Lord."

Only one thing can keep the soul out of this experience, and that is controversy with the known will of God, some reservation in consecration or obedience. May He lead you into the joy of this blessed experience today.

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The Editor will be glad to receive:

Heart-gripping Testimonies and heart-searching spiritual articles.

Incidents of the Salvation War.

Seasonal Articles.

Sketches of Comrades who hold up the Flag under difficult circumstances, occupy unique positions, or who have had an interesting conversion.

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"Evening Glories"

A True Story Related to the Writer
By a Missionary Relative

TO BE old and unwanted, in any country is pitiful, but in China, that land of darkness and cruelty, when darkness brings such a state it spells tragedy. This was the case with one poor old grandmother. Crops had failed and times were hard, so one Chinese family, brought almost to the verge of destitution, decided to rid themselves of one who was only a handicap.

Accordingly, the poor old woman was carried out, abandoned, being left by the roadside to subsist on charity or die of slow starvation. A pitiful sight she was as she lay in the blazing sun, with half blind, pleading eyes, and scrawny hands outstretched for aid.

Many passed by, unheeding, and uncaring, but at last one came in whose heart was love, and stopped beside the tragic form. Weak, talon-like fingers reached out and gripped firm white thighs, and tears blinded the eyes of the missionary as she gazed on this wreck of humanity.

Spoke Words of Comfort

Over the seas, her mind went speeding, to where her own dear mother, with silver hair, and peaceful face, spent her last days in the loving care of willing sons and daughters. Stooping, the missionary spoke words of comfort, in the halting tones of an unaccustomed language, and then quickly summoning aid, had the old woman carried into the mission compound.

There, hands that ached to tend that mother in the homeland, did lovingly for that poor heathen soul all that a daughter should, and to that darkened heart, touched by kindness, came the wonderful message, of the One Who died that all might live, and who cares for the out-cast and forsaken.

Thus to a Chinese woman, feeble and old, there came the "light at eventide."—Phoenix.

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and have received the second blessing can readily see the simple doctrines and traditions of men, are but the outgrowth of this root, depravity, which our Heavenly Father never planted in the heart or nature of man. The Word of God teaches what sin is, and if we abide in Christ we will not commit sin.

"Oh, rapturous heights of His love, Oh measureless depths of His grace, my soul all His fulness would prove, and live in His loving embrace."

"Sanctify yourselves, therefore, and be ye holy, for I am the Lord your

By the Way

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Have you yet given your testimony—via "The War Cry?" Is it not time you did so?

Read the first line of announcement at foot of page.

God." Lev. 20:7. "Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man can see God," Heb. 12:14. This experience does not place us immune from temptations—it only fortifies us more strongly against the wiles of sin and Satan, and every man that has this hope purifieth himself by plunging in the deep ocean of God's love. Hallelujah!

Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.—Ruskin.

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The Looming of the Congress

NATURALLY you are thinking much about the Congress, especially if you are planning to be present; but, are you praying about it—that it may be among the mightiest of God's Presences with us?

Everybody is delighted to know that the Chief of the Staff is to be our Congress Leader; his visit in 1923 is remembered with affection and gratitude, and there are many amongst us who date the beginnings of their higher life from those days. He will come to us sure of a welcome because of his own splendid personality, but much more sure because of the high place he holds in the Army service, and no less so because of his close association with the General and Mrs. Booth. He will be in a very special sense of the word the General's Envoy.

The advertisement which is decorating this issue will serve to whet our appetites as to the Congress program; a veritable feast of good things. Do not get it into your mind that it is to be a repetition of previous years' events; we are in for better, brighter, and bigger things.

It will be an epochal event, if for no other reason, because of the opening of the splendid William Booth Memorial Garrison—that dream of years, now to come true. It will be a mighty week because of the tremendous gatherings which are being planned. It will be an extraordinary—yet ordinary—occasion because of the renewal of Army loves and Comradeships. It will be a splendid campaign because the "Chief" will be in command. But it will be a glorious time because we feel so sure that the Spirit of Almighty God will be with us. Get ready for the Congress.

Illness of Mrs. Brigadier Bernard Booth

IT is with concern and regret that we learn of the illness of Mrs. Brigadier Bernard Booth. She has been very unwell for the last week or two, and the doctors have now declared that it is a case of appendicitis and that an immediate operation must take place. Whilst expressing our own deep sympathy with both Mrs. Bernard Booth and the Brigadier, we also ask for prayers on their behalf, in which all Canada West Comrades will affectionately join.

Well-known Missionary Officer Promoted to Glory

News reaches us of the promotion of Mrs. Colonel Hipsey, known amongst our Indian Comrades as Colonel Rhada Bhai. Some Canadian Comrades will remember her passing through the Territory in 1918 on her return to service in the Eastern Empire; her husband, the Colonel, is well known owing to his visits to Territorial Headquarters on International Audit duties. A brave-hearted woman; gifted beyond the average last one time she edited "India's Cry"—our Indian organ; a splendid wife and mother, she will be greatly missed. It can truly be said of her we believe—"Well done, good and faithful servant."



TERRITORIAL ABLE-TALK

The "Manitoba Free Press" in its Church Notes the other day, gave the name of the Winnipeg Citadel C.O. as Adjutant "Action." A misprint certainly, but not altogether a misnamer, is it?

We shall miss the smiling countenance and ready service of Captain Morgan Flannigan in the Trade Store, T.H.Q.; but he will be a gain to the Subscribers' Department; with him and Major Oake smiling together things ought to look up.

We are happy to announce that Captain and Mrs. Johnsrud, of Winnipeg 4 (Scandinavian) Corps have been accepted for service in India; they are due to leave the Territory for England for preliminary training during the second week of October—watch for date of special farewell meeting.

Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Burr who have been enjoying a well earned furlough in our midst are leaving Canada on October 9th, sailing from Vancouver per S.S. "Niagara." They are having a few weeks further furlough in Australia, from whence Mrs. Burr expects the Service, and will then resume their work in India. These comrades have met many old and made many new friends during their holiday journeyings, and given a fresh touch of enthusiasm and interest for Missionary affairs amongst us.

Another Missionary item. Adjutant and Mrs. Bexton, out of Toronto, and family are due to arrive on furlough from China at Vancouver during the first week of this month. We honor our Missionary Comrades, and feel proud that so many from Canada (West and East) are laboring in all parts of The Army's great missionary fields.

Hearty congratulations to Adjutant Eva (Nurse) Sampson, who has graduated from Grace Hospital, Windsor, (Ont.), and now returns to work in the Territory.

Captain and Mrs. Harold Martin have been fully installed as Superintendents of the Kildonan Home for Girls, and already report good and interesting experiences. (See special report of the Chief Secretary's Meeting on page 9.)

Our veteran Comrade, Major Hoddinott, returns to T.H.Q. for special temporary duty in connection with the Subscribers' Department.

Some interesting changes are announced in connection with the Canada West Immigration Department. Adjutant and Mrs. Sidney Weeks, of Toronto, are appointed to the Winnipeg District, and are due to arrive early in the month. Adjutant Kimpton, of the Balmoral Immigration Lodge, is under orders for International Headquarters.

Major (Dr.) Whittaker has gone East for a much needed and well deserved furlough. In the meantime Staff-Captain Hansell, who likes a lot of work and responsibility, is holding the fort at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

Captain Norman Buckley has recovered from a serious attack of blood poisoning, due to a wounded foot, and is now furloughing at Victoria preparatory to taking another appointment.

Captain Eva Leadbetter, formerly of the "Young Soldier" Editorial Department, is now busily and happily engaged in her new appointment as assistant to Brigadier Park, the Women's Social Department at T.H.Q.

We are sorry to hear that Sister Mrs. Lamslier, who lives at Gallivan, Sask., has just lost her husband, who, in endeavoring to help some people up a very steep and difficult hill near his home, met with the accident which caused his death. Mrs. Lamslier, perhaps better remembered as Captain Jarvis, is a loyal Salvationist, although shut away from the Meetings. We ask Comrade-Salvationists in the Territory to pray for her in her bereavement.

The following recently appeared in the Coleman (Alta.) Journal:

"Walking into The Salvation Army Hall last week, a strapping young fellow asked the Captain if he could give him a pair of pants. Not being able on the spur of the moment to comply with his request, the Officer offered him a needle and thread instead to sew up the rents in those he was wearing. He then hid himself to a box car, where the necessary repairs were made."

The parents of Ensign L. Ede, St. James, passed through Winnipeg recently from Jasper, B.C. on their way to the Old Land, where they will reside. Brother and Sister Ede will be remembered by Vancouver Salvationists as former Soldiers of that city.

The announcements regarding the forthcoming Territorial Congress in this issue, as well as those concerning the Christmas Number of "The War Cry" will, we think, be read with much interest.

Lt.-Colonel Goodwin and Adjutant Saunders who have been visiting the Old Land arrived at Quebec on Friday last after a good voyage across the Atlantic. Our Comrades are journeying a few days in Ottawa before spending on to the West.

Adjutant and Mrs. Putt, at the invitation of the superintendent, conducted a Meeting with the young inmates of the Children's Home, Tuxedo, on Sunday morning last.

The first enrolment of Salvation Soldiers under The Army Flag took place recently in the Calgary Grace Hospital. Adjutant Chissie Knott, the Superintendent, informs us. Adjutant Junker, the No. 1 Corps Officer conducted the service in which two women-Comrades were added to the Roll.

THE GENERAL

To Visit Germany for Congress and
Repentance Day Gatherings

THE General is announced to visit Germany in November to conduct the Annual Congress which is usually held in conjunction with the Repentance Day Gatherings.

Although the date is so far ahead Colonel Mary Booth, the Territorial Commander, already has her plans well in hand for the series of Meetings, and our Comrades in the Fatherland are making arrangements to give their honored Leader a tremendous welcome.

The Circus Busch, seating four thousand people, which has been secured for the two public gatherings on Repentance Day, will be remembered as the place in which the Founder conducted many memorable Meetings during his Campaigns in Germany.

Mrs. Commissioner Rich and Mrs. Brigadier Taylor at Weston

WESTON had a great time on "Repentance Day" with Mrs. Commissioner Rich leading the forces. Judging from what happened there then, and is taking place here all at the time, we venture to say that "Weston is on the map," to quote one of our friends.

The morning Meeting was a time of refreshing; Mrs. Rich seemed so very much at home with her eager and interested audience. Remembering, as one must do, all the hard weekly toil which is represented by our Comrades of this Corps, and the circumstances amongst which so many of them have to work the daily round, our Leader's message must have come with additional encouragement.

The Junior Work at Weston is great throughout the city, and indeed throughout the Territory, and the Rally Day gatherings were "great" in spite of the dampening influence of the weather. The attendance for the afternoon totaled 106. Much of the fame of the T.C. Corps is due to the labors of Sept.-Army (Captain) Leadbetter and her splendid staff of Local Officers, and now that the Captain has returned from a much regretted absence, we are hoping for a winter of good times, and added blessing and numerical strength.

Cheered and Blessed

At night, in addition to Captains Grace and James Hahkirk, who had been present earlier in the day, we were favored with the coming of Mrs. Brigadier Taylor. The Brigadier, our new Field Secretary, being with the Commissioner on his North Saskatchewan tour, it was very fitting that Mrs. Taylor could accompany Mrs. Rich. She did so to our advantage, for we much enjoyed her bright and forceful talk. Mrs. Rich's leadership of the Sunday night Meeting again cheered and blessed us, and was also helpful from a definitely spiritual viewpoint, as was evidenced by the crowd of young people who came forward during the Prayer-Meeting.

Weston specialises in "Wind-up" boxes and this was no exception to the rule when we say that no less than thirty Comrades gave their testimonies in the Meeting, well—we leave little more to say.

Captain Nyreod and Lieutenant Hailston are well on the Bridge; visiting, praying, preaching, singing the old songs. Come again Mrs. Rich—we are always delighted to have you at Weston.

The latest issue of "The Musical Salvationist" contains a charming vocal arrangement of Adjutant Tom Munro's "My Pilot's Face." Lt.-Colonel Harris makes an editorial comment as follows:

"This song should be taken up by soloists in every English-speaking Territory. The tune is melodious and is easy to sing, the range is not too extensive, and there are no awkward intervals to negotiate. The chorus is written in a popular style; the words are so being easy to memorize."

A recent caller at Territorial Headquarters was Bandman Dan Flannigan, a Comrade of the Regina 11 Corps, and brother of Captain M. Flannigan.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Opening of Vancouver Hospital

Sunday, October 2nd, at 3 p.m.

His Honor R. R. Bruce, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, will preside, supported by the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and company of prominent citizens

SASKATOON, a city almost unrivalled in the West for growth since its commencement some twenty-five years ago and situated in the centre of wide northern Saskatchewan wheatlands, was the scene of the Commissioner's activities during the past weekend. No little stir had been made by Major Gosling, the Divisional Commander at the prospects of the event and the manner in which Officers and Soldiers rallied to the Colors displayed their keen appreciation of our Leader's presence with them.

This was a special visit inasmuch that it was the introduction of the new Field Secretary, Brigadier Braunwell Taylor, who accompanied the Commissioner, and whose messages of inspirational value heartened Officer and Soldier alike in their purpose to strike out for greater things.

Inspiring Officers' Council

The Officers' Meeting on Friday afternoon held in the No. II Hall was a season of rich spiritual blessing—a meeting charged with the gracious influences of God, where discouragements gave place to fresh hope and where the Commissioner gave timely advice and encouragement to frontline warriors of the Cross.

The Officers' Tea which followed proved a time of refreshing. Several Officers recounted recent Corps experiences and a thrill went through every heart as stories of victory were recorded.

Captain Blue told of souls saved and Soldiers enrolled; of a raid on a gambling den and of standing on a chair singing and reaching to the Gospel-hungry crowds.

Eugene Fugelsang reported progress in Prince Albert; of the great opportunity he has with the men in the jails and of the work which Mrs. Fugelsang is able to do among the women of these institutions.

Captain Chapman recorded advances in North Battleford and several other speakers contributed to this round-the-table chat and told of battles fought and won.

The Citadel was the scene of the Soldiers' Meeting at night when the Commissioner entered into the needs of the Soldier and urged desperate endeavor for the salvation of the people. Brigadier Taylor made the most of this occasion and expressed his pleasure in coming into such close contact with the Soldiers of Saskatchewan. The Comrades realised they had in their new Field Secretary a Comrade-Soldier, one who had borne the heat of battle and who knew how to win.

On Saturday night the Commissioner accompanied by the Brigadier, paid a visit to the No. II Corps where a most encouraging work is being carried on by Captain and Mrs. Hill. A rousing Open-Air preceded the inside gathering at which the Commissioner and Field Secretary attended.

Five Surrenders at No. II Corps

The bright and attractive little Hall was well filled and the Meeting commenced in real earnest with the singing of a song of jubilation praise. In no ordinary manner the presence of God was manifested and from the very commencement there was an outstanding hunger for the things above. True to His promise, the Holy Spirit brooded over the gathering and used the Commissioner's message and the Field Secretary's injunction. The Prayer-Meeting closed with five surrenders.

On Sunday morning, from all parts of the city came men and women and Young People wearing The Army uniform, some carrying instruments, others tambourines, but all intent upon making the day worth while, for the Commissioner was to spend the day in the Citadel.

The Holiness Meeting was well attended by the united Corps. There was every evidence of an anxious desire for the better and higher things of life and here again the same gracious Presence was felt. The Commissioner was Divinely led in what he said as he touched upon the needs of the people and showed them clearly the way of the Life Victorious. The Field Secretary told of his entry in the blessing of Full Salvation and the joys of a fully surrendered life.

THE COMMISSIONER in Alberta and Saskatchewan

Brilliant Weekend Campaigns at Saskatoon and Edmonton—Prominent citizens endorse The Army's work—Several smaller Corps visited and Comrades cheered—The new Field Secretary is cordially and wholeheartedly received

It was the repeating of the Army's simple, yet powerful doctrine of Holiness in a new and living way—the bringing of that wonderful experience down to the things of every day life, and many that morning stepped from the land of shadow and spiritual gloom into the marvelous light of God's favor. Three seekers were registered for Consecration.

In the afternoon our Leader gave an interesting and stirring lecture on the work of The Salvation Army before a large audience in the Citadel. The chair was taken by Howard McConnell, M.L.A., who was supported by Major G. W. Norman, and Mrs. Norman, City Commissioner Andrew Leslie, Dr. A. Wilson, and other prominent citizens. One of the treats of the afternoon was a

AFTER leaving Saskatoon the Commissioner, accompanied by the Field Secretary, called at North Battleford, Lloydminster, Vermilion and Vegreville—at each of these smaller centres of work appreciative audiences gathered to hear our Leader's illuminating message. Our Officers at these places are carrying on splendid work which is most praiseworthy and which called forth the "well done" of the leading business men. The Officers and Soldiers were greatly cheered and inspired by this timely visit and their welcome to the new Field Secretary left nothing to be desired as they pledged themselves for more intensive effort for the Salvation of the people.

Arriving at Edmonton the Commissioner and party were welcomed by the Officers

sioner. A marked intensity prevailed throughout this gathering—a craving after things Divine—an earnest endeavor to know the will of God and do it. Six Comrades registered their intention to claim the blessing from the hand of God by volunteering to the Mercy-Seat and many others received the necessary touch that morning.

Supported by Prominent Citizens

In spite of other important public gatherings, the Citadel was well filled for the afternoon Meeting. Large attractive posters throughout the city had announced the Commissioner's new lecture "Winning in the West." The Attorney General, Mr. J. F. Lymburn, presided over the gathering and was well supported by the following gentlemen: Colonel Primrose, Chief of Police Shute, Magistrate McLeod, Mr. Henry, Commissioner Mitchell (City), Colonel Weaver, Mr. Solway (Field Commissioner for Boy Scouts), Mr. McKee (School Superintendent), Mr. John Blue (Secretary of the Board of Trade), J. K. Lawrie (Canadian Club), W. J. Hardy (Professor of Alberta University), C. I. Robson (Board of Trade) and J. F. Philip (Secretary of the Rotary Club).

The Citadel Band and Songsters contributed much to the afternoon's success. The Field Secretary made his first appearance to such an audience as this in his new capacity by reading the Scriptures. The Hon. Mr. Lymburn eulogised The Army's work and freely commented upon the self-sacrificing efforts of The Army Officers. The Commissioner's address was most powerful and instructive message which the people of Edmonton have had the privilege of hearing from the lips of an Army Leader. Not a Soldier present but did not feel more proud of The Army in which he served; not an Officer who did not thank God for the honor of such a calling; and not a stranger present who did not more fully understand The Army's accomplishments and aims. Throughout the address the Commissioner emphasized the power of God to reform and bring about the seemingly impossible and proved his statements by recounting facts of everyday happenings in this Western land. The whole Meeting pulsated with a note of praise for the victories gained and on the part of all came the deep desire to remain true and faithful to those things which really are worth while in life.

Colonel Primrose thanked the Hon. Mr. Lymburn for his able presidency. The Colonel by his presence bespoke of his practical interest in The Army work and of his deep appreciation of The Army's attainments throughout the past years.

No campaign in The Army is complete without a battle for souls—a rousing Salvation Meeting—and although the preceding Meetings reached high water mark, the night Meeting proved highly successful. The Commissioner's appealing message brought about that spirit of conviction which is so essential to a right decision for God. The careless soul became concerned and the wanderer from the Fold felt homesick for the Father's smile and five names were entered in the Penitent-Form book that night and increased the already long list of those who have found a new beginning at the Citadel Mercy-Seat.

God's Most Sacred Trust

The Field Secretary compelled the most wondrous miracle, that of the brevity and importance of life and made the people realize that life was God's most sacred trust. The Citadel Band and Songsters told of their faith in God by their music and song and soothingly yet powerfully prepared the way for the Commissioner's appeal.

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special rendering of "Joys of Service," by the Citadel Band.

Eight Make Great Decision

There seems no Meeting like a rousing Salvation Meeting for the Commissioner, and right from the opening song, until the "Amen!" in the Commissioner's benediction, it was a season of intense desire and concern for the souls of the people.

What a typical crowd they were! Smartly dressed Salvationists, and happy, bright-faced young people, and best of all, a fair sprinkling of the class of people which The Army was raised by God to save. And they all sang the old songs of Salvation and gathered round the common Mercy-Seat. The Citadel Band played its message of hope well and sweetly, and the Songsters sang an old favorite. The Commissioner spoke out of the fullness of his heart, and told again of the Cross, and its matchless power, and the Spirit of God intruded upon the consciences of the unsaved, and eight souls made the great decision. No wonder that the Soldiers and friends wended their homeward way with happy faces and light hearts, and a greater faith for the morrow and its ceaseless battle.

Throughout the weekend the Field Secretary nobly supported the Commissioner, and has won his own place in the hearts of Officers and Soldiers alike.

of the city who gathered to take tea with our Leader and after wards enjoyed his stirring words of counsel. The Field Secretary received an enthusiastic welcome and convinced the Officers of his keen interest in them and their work by his fitting reply.

A Spiritual Treat

The Soldiers' gathering which followed was permeated throughout with a reaching after God. These warriors of the Cross, many of whom had borne the burden of many battles, were again heartened by the Commissioner's inspiring injunction; and those who were beginning to slacken their step caught again the vision of the Cross and renewed their consecration. Even the converts with faces aglow with their new found joy enjoyed to the full this spiritual treat.

On Saturday evening the Commissioner conducted a most impressive Salvation Meeting in the No. 3 Hall. The Soldiers rallied splendidly and put up a magnificent fight in the Open-Air. Our Leader's heart-to-heart talk in the inside gathering was most stimulating, and a backslider returned to the Fold.

SUNDAY AT EDMONTON CITADEL

Edmonton Citadel is truly a beautiful structure and the Soldiers of this Corps have every right to be proud of their new home, but best of all in this beautiful dwelling lives which are marred and spoiled by the enemy of souls are being beautified by the great Architect, and since the opening of this new Citadel many souls bound by the chains of sin have found "the liberty wherewith Christ has made them free."

On Sunday morning a very fine crowd of spiritual-hungry Comrades gathered to feast on the good things of God faithfully but tenderly presented by the Commis-

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In the announcement concerning "The Canada West Christmas War Cry" on page 11.



For Our MUSICAL FRATERNITY



FORTY years with one firm, and forty-four years of Salvation service at one Corps! No wonder Bandmaster Twitchin is a beloved figure in The Army. Two years as a Bandsman, twenty-five as a Deputy Bandmaster, seventeen years as Bandmaster, and a small matter of twenty-five years' overtime as Songster-Leader!

No Salvationist could have done that as the Bandmaster has done it without the loyal support of his wife, and this has been readily accorded. As Sergeant Lizzie Clarke, Mrs. Twitchin was well known in West London. She is an energetic Salvationist and was Songster Secretary for some years. This post is now held by her daughter, Mrs. Greenaway, who is also Life-Saving Guard-Leader. Bandmaster and Mrs. Twitchin have a boy of eleven who is a Life-Saving Scout and a diligent musician, eager to follow in his father's footsteps. There is a personal touch in the Bandmaster's message.

"My musical knowledge since learning my first scale at Regent Hall, has been self-obtained, and it has all been used for and in The Army."

At Home in Band or Prayer-Meeting

The Bandmaster is a "real Army" musician. Equally at home in leading the Band or leading the Prayer-Meeting, he keeps his eye on the ultimate object of Bandmanship and seeks to put "first things first."

A Black and White "Write Up" of Bandmaster "Bert" Twitchin, by one who has evidently known him from infancy.

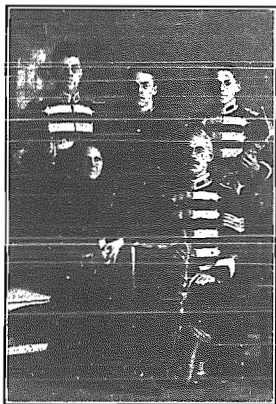


God bless the Bandmaster! May he live to serve God and The Army in his useful shop for many more years.

The following interview with Bandmaster Twitchin, which appeared in the London "War Cry", dated October 18th, 1895, when he was a Bandsman, will be read with interest:

A Remarkable Bandsman

"The child will be musical!" said a certain doctor, referring to Herbert Twitchin on the day of his birth. That



Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Axford and their Army Family.

Real Army Musicians

Interesting character sketches of Bandmaster H. W. Twitchin, Regent Hall, and Sergt.-Major W. Axford, Balham Congress Hall, two distinguished visitors to Canada West.

child has become a man, and in many ways a remarkable Bandsman. Therefore we interviewed him, and append the result.

In answer to questions, Bandsman Twitchin said his father took him to Regent Hall the first Sunday of its opening. He was then a little bigger than the cornet he now plays. From that Meeting he went home to exercise the first dawn of desire awakened in his soul after God, for, he says, he knelt by his bedside that night and claimed Salvation, knowing little what it meant, save that he must not smoke or swear.

Put Foot Through Tamborine

The second Sunday he got on the platform and commenced his musical career by beating a tamborine, which he soon put his foot through. "After that," he says, "I was mad to be in the Band, and one night persuaded a Soldier, who was going out fishing, to leave his cornet in my charge. When singing commenced I

So incessant were his appeals for an instrument, that the Bandmaster at length handed him one, in spite of the evil prognostications of many that it would send the child into consumption. Of that first wonderful year of service, Bandsman Twitchin says, "I remember sitting on the Founder's shoulder and singing a solo, running in the marches, for I was so small I couldn't keep step, and commencing to study from the first music-book ever published by The Army. Apart from this, I have never had any instruction. My Bandmaster has always given me every encouragement, and Bandmaster Applaby some valuable hints.

"Music is divine," he continued, "and the service of God demands the best we can give."

A Personal Impression

We have our own memories of the Bandmaster—in the days of our Cadet-



Bandmaster H. W. Twitchin

day's Meetings he stayed, leading the Prayer-Meeting singing with his inspiring top-note calls, and yet not making an entertainment of the Meeting. His boyish enthusiasm when the eekers came forward; the "Field Commissioner's" evident pleasurable appreciation of his assistance; and our after talk amongst our fellow Cadets, are all memories of that day now so many years ago. And we promise all our Western Comrades, who may be fortunate enough to hear and see him, some similar memories for their after years. Good old Bert!

SERG. MAJOR WILL AXFORD

as he is affectionately known throughout Army circles in old London will receive a warm welcome out West. He comes of a real Salvation Army family, and his name stands for all that is good and hearty and sensible in our ranks at home.

Slim—in that, a contrast to his travelling companion—genial, with a ringing Salvation testimony always ready—whether in the street, the Hall, or business circles, he is just the type to appeal to all hearts. He can lead a Meeting with the best; can help a Divisional Commander with a Census Meeting problem; is a tower of strength to all his C.O.'s and knows (with his charming little wife how to run his home as a preliminary Training Garrison.

He tells a wonderful story of progressive Salvationism. Two Army Officers, with a deep love for the lost, held an Open-Air Meeting in a back street of a London district; among the listeners was a wreck of humanity awakened from asleep in a pig-sty close by. (Read this in "Broken Earthquakes"). The "Postscript" A kind word and a handshake led that man to Christ and The Army. Later on this same man's testimony drew the Sergt.-Major's father to God. His father's and his mother's lives and examples led the boy to Christ; and we will believe that his testimonies amongst us will lead others to the same Lord.

Be it said that "Willie" Axford is not the only Salvationist of his family—there are others of that ilk equally resolute and energetic. God bless them all.—"J"

We hear that the Lethbridge Band was very much in evidence during the "stop-over" in the City, of the Prince of Wales, and his brother, Prince George. After escorting the Great War Veterans from their Club-room to the C.P.R. Depot the Band entertained the waiting moments by the playing of various marches and selections. On the arrival of their Royal Highnesses, and after the veterans had filed past the distinguished visitors, the Bandsman who had been overseas also marched past, and received a handshake from each Prince.

A New Tune—"Winnipeg" (L.M.)

Air by "J." Arranged by Bandsman Percy Merrill



SAVIOUR and Lord, we pray to Thee;
Thy people ever would we be;
To Thee Whose love our lives has sealed,
To Thee our lives we gladly yield.

A people called by Thee to fight,
We stand united in Thy sight,
One in our aim to vanquish sin
And bring Thy glorious Kingdom in.

Called from the ranks of sin and shame,
We here do homage to Thy Name;
No earthly boast have we indeed,
And yet Thy sacrifice we plead.

In this glad moment while we sing,
Thy Army, we salute our King;
By Thee we live, on Thee rely,
By Thee we'll conquer or we'll die.

An Army Friend

Mr. Brewster Gow, Health Inspector at Shanghai, en route to England, gives some impressions of The Army's Work Among the Troops

MR BREWSTER GOW, Health Inspector for the International Settlement Municipal Council, Shanghai, China, is an Army friend who has greatly interested himself in the work of the Organization in that country. As mentioned in a previous issue, Mr. Gow entertained the General in his residence at Shanghai during his recent Campaign in the Far East and assisted in pioneering The Army's Work among the British and American sailors and marines stationed there.

When calling in at the Territorial Headquarters in Winnipeg recently, on his way to England, Mr. Gow had a chat with "A War Cry" representative, to whom he spoke freely of the good work which The Army is doing in Shanghai. Said the visitor:

"The Army had no work actually in Shanghai, until last April, when work amongst the troops sent to guard the International Settlement which was in danger of being over-run by the warring factions, was commenced. Possibly, it may be said that the General opened the work in Shanghai, for it was his visit to that city in the previous November that opened the way and helped to interest the people, among them many old friends of The Army, who expressed their desire that The Army should do something for this great city, which is now the third largest export in the world, and so the Army is now working among those who are guarding the boundaries of the Settlement.

"A motor-wagon was fitted up with coffee and cakes and sallied forth in the early morning to tour the outposts, where the boys were watching, and to show how popular 'Hallelujah Lizzie' as she was called, became, the boys would always phone up from post to post, if she happened to be late to ask, 'Has anyone seen 'Hallelujah Lizzie?' 'Lizzie' often arrived back home at five a.m. In this way, not only were the temporal needs of the 'Tommys' supplied, but word about home, mother, wife, or sweetheart solicited their sympathy, and the expression of their desire to go straight, and 'play the game. Staff-Captain Ludbrook, an Englishman, Adjutant Nelson, an Australian and Ensign Ecott, a Canadian, were the Officers who pioneered this work.

Home Comforts in a Foreign Land
"Work was next started in the camp, where Meetings were held every night, sing-songs arranged, and the message of Salvation proclaimed. Next the canteen was opened, and here home comforts are offered the men, and what seems to be most relished in the temporal line, are Ensign and Mrs. Ecott's 'chip potatoes.' "Meetings are held, popular programs are given every Saturday night, and on Sunday a Meeting is held in a downtown Hall. Since the commencement of these gatherings, not a Sunday night has gone by, but what soul has been seen at the Penitent-Form, and this, after all, is the ultimate end of this glorious work.

"In spite of the chaotic conditions which exist in China, the Army Officers go forward, blessed, seemingly, with a special Divine Guidance and protection, and, so far, have been unmolested, although it has been necessary to temporarily withdraw from some places far inland, and where anti-foreignism seems to prevail. Yet even among the troops and brigades, the message of Salvation is fearlessly preached.

Xmas in the Old Land

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Rally Sunday at Winnipeg Citadel

The Territorial Young People's Secretary Presides Over a Bright and Interesting Gathering During Which the Newly-formed Y.P. Band is Commissioned

ON Sunday afternoon last, a large rally of the Young People took place in the Citadel, the platform being occupied by the Life-Saving units and also the newly-formed Y.P. Band, this being the first public appearance of the latter Organization. Lt-Colonel Sims presided over the gathering with Mrs. Sims, the Corps Officers and Y.P.S.-M. assisting.

Adjutant Waterstone, a visitor from Calgary, opened the Rally with prayer, and following a rousing song sung unitedly by the audience, two young people, Scout Bert Nelson and Guard Lawson, led the Scripture responsive reading. A bright song by some eighty chubby-faced members of the Primary Company, was

Is It Beneath Your Dignity to read "The Young Soldier?" If so, we are sorry, because it often contains some very interesting and useful information; in addition to lively reports of our Young People's activities; good stories, choruses, etc. Therefore, we suggest you come down from your high estate and, "Read 'The Young Soldier!'"

much enjoyed as was also an original Rally Day song, the composition of Mrs. Captain Alder, sung by the Young People.

A report for the year, read by Y.P.S.-M. Black, gave several items of interesting information on the progress of the Y.P. Work with a most encouraging outlook

for the ensuing year. The Sergt.-Major spoke highly of the efforts of his staff of Y.P. Workers who dealt with upwards of 300 young people in the Company Meeting.

The Commissioning of the Young People's Band was an important feature of the program, the commissions being handed out to thirty enthusiastic members of the combination by the Territorial Y.P. Secretary. Bandmaster Merritt of the Senior Band was then called upon to pray God's blessing upon the Band and its Leader, Bandsman Will Habkirk. It is interesting to note that a number of the lads are sons of Salvationists and some of Officers, "chips of the old block," withal.

Adjutant Acton, the enterprising Corps Officer, held the attention of the younger members of the audience, as well as that of the older, for the balance of the afternoon by means of an interesting object lesson, entitled "The Devil's Store." Packages bearing attractive labels were handed round to various young people, but on the opening of the same, were found to contain rubbish, whereupon the Adjutant seized the opportunity and drew for the benefit of the audience, some very obvious lessons.

The Territorial Y. P. Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Sims, the Corps Officers and the Citadel Corps-Cadet Brigade conducted the Holiness Meeting in the morning and the Salvation Meeting at night. Both of these gatherings were full of interest and blessing and during the Prayer-Meeting at the close of the day several young lads—newcomers to the Rally Meeting in the afternoon—knelt at the Penitent-Form to pray.

A Letter from Winnipeg Citadel

Busy doings at a busy Corps

Dear Editor:

There isn't much time to write you a long letter this week, as things are very busy down our way just now.

On Saturday we were at the City Hall as usual, and had a large crowd to listen to our messages. My! it seems as if we are always in a rush down here in the centre of this big city.

Sunday was just one rush after another; in fact, it was one big rush all day.

Say, Mr. Editor, did you hear the latest? Our Y.P. Band was commissioned on Sunday afternoon, and, my word, wasn't Band-Leader Will Habkirk pleased when the boys played so well!

"Our Own Make"

How things change in The Army! When our Band and Songster Brigade appear next Sunday there will be four familiar faces missing. Yes, four—two lassie Songsters, and two Bandsmen. They have grown up in our Corps, and were dedicated on our platform. There's Jack Nelson, Sadie May, Billy Gibson, and Louise Fowler, all "our own make," all from real Salvation Army families, leaving for the Training Garrison. Then there's Reg Moore, who was converted nearly three years ago, when Commandant Carroll was our Officer. He also bids us farewell, and goes to the Garrison.

You would have been proud to belong to our Corps, Mr. Editor, if you had seen the way we finished up our Rally Day. We had eight lads, all strangers to me, kneeling at the Penitent-Form, and our Officers, bless them! praying and encouraging each one. I hope they all stick.

Well, Mr. Editor, bye-bye, and my love to you and all your large family.—"Brother Jack."

P.S.—I nearly forgot to tell you we had a big Parade too, on Sunday; Chums, Sunbeams, Primary (in cars), Guards and Scouts, and Lt-Colonel Sims leading the whole procession along Main Street.—"Jack."

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Miller at Kildonan

The Chief Secretary certainly conceived a happy thought when he decided to conduct a special Rally Day Meeting at the Kildonan Home. Brigadier Park and Captain Flannigan assisted, and altogether a useful and happy Meeting resulted.

If you have heard the Kildonan girls sing, you will readily understand that they gave the visitors some rollicking melodies, and the ten-minute Sing-Song which the Colonel gave them was full of spirit and good and Salvation song; and an aside thought gives us the feeling that much good must result from the constant singing of such choruses and songs.

Mrs. Colonel Miller spoke in her usual interesting and helpful way from that old time Gospel tale—the woman with the infirmity of years—and drew many up-to-date illustrations therefrom. The Christ who can heal all infirmities was upheld in all his winsomeness, and the Meeting terminated with fourteen of those beautiful young lives consecrating themselves to God, who is so gracious in His forgiveness, and so helping in His companionship.

Territorial Y.P. Secretary's Notes

By Lt.-Colonel E. Sims

Norwood Young People are certainly a progressive crowd, but this is to be expected seeing that the Sergeant Major (Ensign John Loughton) is their local leader. At 10 o'clock in the morning I saw two splendid Directory Classes in full swing and well attended. The Company Meetings also are doing fine and many of the Young People are saved. Praise the Lord.

I called in on a week night for a special Meeting with the children and again, over one hundred were present.

Chums and Sunbeams are a live factor in this Corps and before winter is upon us, a splendid Troop of Guards will be in uniform. Winnipeg Corps will need to get a move on or Norwood will leave some of the past leaders in the rear. Ensign and Mrs. Joyce and the Sergt.-Major are determined to go ahead.

Rally Day. Yes, and a real live affair it was. The Social Corps had a great time and was in charge of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dickerson. The crowd packed the Hall almost to suffocation and a great Meeting was held.

Mrs. Sims and myself spent Rally Day with the Citadel and the fact that Adjutant and Mrs. Acton co-operates with Sergt.-Major Black on all Young People's affairs, is sufficient to warrant an extraordinary time. We were not disappointed, and a full Citadel was the answer to the labors put into the effort. New children present, I should say twenty dozen of them; one junior brought three, another eight, and so on, and we had the joy of seeing several of them kneeling at the Mercy-Seat at the night Meeting.

The Corps Cadets of the Citadel Brigade (Winnipeg) are energetic and meet at nine-thirty each Sunday morning under the leadership of C.C. Guardian Mrs. Nelson. I was present a short time ago, in fact on two or three occasions, and I am well pleased with the progress made. Other Brigades are doing well and the Corps Cadets of the Division are doing well.

It was my privilege to be Chairman at the Young People's Demonstration given at the Winnipeg Citadel in which the Young People's Band, Commissioned on the previous day, played three pieces. The Band was under the leadership of Bandsman William Habkirk, eldest son of Major H. Habkirk. God bless the Band Lads.

One word more. Calgary expects to win the Territorial Shield, while Adjutant Acton says the Winnipeg Citadel will carry it off. But then, Staff-Captain Dray wants it for Vancouver, and, what about Brigadier Gosling, and Staff-Captain Tuttle? Don't forget, twenty-five dollars goes to the Shield and the smaller sums as prizes well as the largest, has an equal chance to win it.

The Editor-in-Chief on Tour in British Columbia

Lt.-Colonel Joy Brings Cheer and blessing to Lakeside Corps

PENTICTON

Captain Corsle and Lieut. Amps. Certainly we were not on our best behavior for the visit of Lt.-Colonel Joy, the Editor-in-Chief, whose week-night advent was much enjoyed by the little company who braved the rain and wind to attend his Meeting. Musical Comradeship it certainly was, with touches of happy and spiritual humor interspersed.

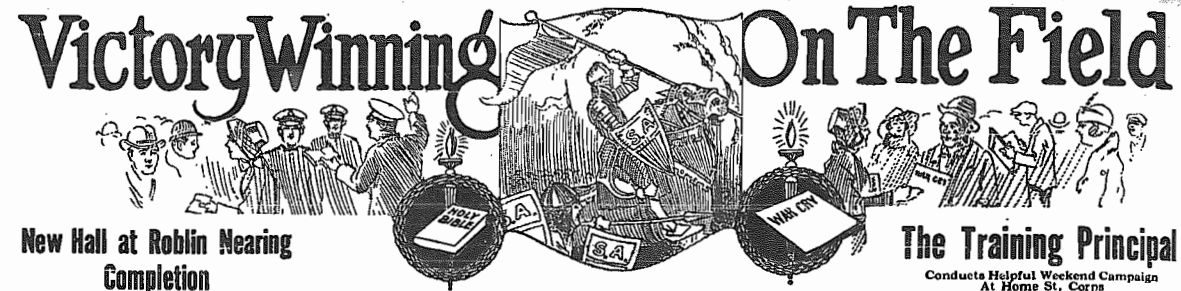
The Colonel's Bible address was especially helpful, and we went away with thoughts of much more than he had actually said, and he went off with our sincere invitation to come again, ringing in his ears. Better weather next time for sure, Colonel!

NELSON

Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons. The Kettle Valley train was several hours late, and we wondered whether our weekend visitor, Lt.-Colonel Joy, the Editor, would be able to reach us in time for the Saturday's Meeting; but in quite good time he arrived. Saturday and Sunday the floods were out, the rain descended and fell, and then fell again, but in spite of all we came through on the right side.

The Colonel was especially helpful in his message and songs with the men in the Provincial Jail, where we have a regular Sunday morning Meeting, and we believe much good is accomplished.

In our own Hall all day, notwithstanding the floods and the depression due to the epidemic interdict, the attendances were good and we were all cheered. We found it difficult to keep track of all of the Colonel's new songs and choruses, but we have managed to store up a few. The memory of the Sunday night "Musical-song-sermon," will long stay with us.



New Hall at Roblin Nearing Completion

First Candidate Farewells for Training Garrison

Captain Halvorsen and Lieut. Cull. On a recent Sunday the Roblin Soldiers said goodbye to the first Candidate to enter Training from this Corps—Candidate Bingham. A goodly number attended the farewell meeting, which will be long remembered. During the week a farewell program was arranged, in which the Young People did splendidly, and following which tea and cake were served. Later still in the week, on the Saturday, the Candidate piloted the Open-Air gathering at which a large number of farmers and shoppers were present. In this Meeting we were glad to welcome another Bandman, in the person of the Candidate's brother. During the meeting we gathered at the train to say a final farewell to our Contrade, and sang for her, as the train pulled out:

We wish you well, (repeat)
We wish you well forever,
God bless you in your chosen work,
And keep you true forever.
to the tune of "The Maple Leaf Rag."
Our new Hall is nearing completion and we are looking forward to blessed time within its walls. —C.C.

Enrolment at Nepawa

Captain and Mrs. Johnson. We are having very refreshing times in this town. The visit of the Sherbrook, St. Band, and also that of Captain Peterson were greatly enjoyed. During the week-end Meetings conducted by the Captain two Soldiers were enrolled under the Flag.

On Sunday, September 24th, we had with us Captain V. Wright, an old Soldier of the Corps, and Captain V. Wright, in the morning Meeting, Captain Wright gave the address, and at night Captain Wright gave the address. In the Prayer-Meeting we had the joy of seeing two young people yield to the Spirit's leading, and one young man returned to the Fold. The Songster Brigade is doing well, and we believe the members will be used of God to sing many precious souls into the Kingdom. —E.

Winnipeg! Life-Savers

Do Good Turn to Scandinavian Comrades
The Winnipeg Citadel Guard Troop and Sunbeam Brigade paid a first, and certainly well-appreciated visit to the Scandinavian Corps on Saturday evening last, for the purpose of giving a demonstration to aid in the purchasing of new uniforms for the latter life-saving units. A large crowd gathered and the excellent program and displays given, were much enjoyed.

Among other things, the program featured a First-Aid display by the Sunbeams, and physical exercises by the Guard Patrol-Leaders. Bandman (Candido) Gibson represented the No. 1 Scout Troop with a trombone solo, and Scout-Leader Merrett with a Bible Reading. The program concluded with a dialogue by the Guards.

On behalf of the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Johnson, Adjutant Platt, who acted as chairman, thanked the Life-Savers for the "good turn" done to their Scandinavian Comrades, and complimented the Leaders and young people on to good a program. Guard-Leader K. Allen and Assistant-Leader P. Baird were responsible for the Guard's share of the program, and Sunbeam-Leader Cousins for the Life-Savers' contributions. Refreshments were served at the close of the gathering.

Vancouver

Ensign and Mrs. Thierstein.—In the Salvation Meeting on Sunday, September 4, God's presence was mightily felt, and a great victory was won. A backslider in the Meeting was under conviction, and the Lord's love was made manifest in the heart over some injury. He returned from the Hall, but, praise God, on his way home, he turned back to the "good turn" done to both Open-Air and inside Meeting, his heart aglow. In the Meeting he came out and publicly surrendered to the Lord, consecrating his life to God.

Staff-Captain "special" to the Corps, have been a recent visit to the Corps, who led the Meetings of a recent week-end, when a good day was recorded.—A.P.G.

Red Deer

Captain Yariett and Lieut. Redshaw.—We have been experiencing blessed times here. On a recent Friday night the Meeting was led by our Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Merritt, who was a welcome visitor, and whose message, in song and speech, was of great inspiration to all.

The following Tuesday we were privileged in having the Alberta Charioteers with us. The program given to the children in the afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the young people, and from March to the evening did not prevent us from marching around the town advertising our Meeting. A splendid crowd gathered in the Hall to hear the visitors, among whom were included Captain Belkovich from Lacombe, who delivered a splendid address, and Captain McKay and Lieutenant Morrison from Innisfail. The Spirit of God came very near, and the Prayer-Spirit proved a real blessing.

Soul-Saving Activity at Saskatoon II

Eleven Surrenders are registered including one Drumhead Seeker

Captain and Mrs. A. H. Hill. We have had great cause to rejoice during the past two weeks, backsliders returning and many consecrations being made.

We were pleased to have Captain and Mrs. Mepham with us for a short visit. On Sunday night, August 28th, they were in charge of the Salvation Meeting. At the close we rejoiced over three backsliders returning to God and two out for Consecration. The burning message of the Captain and his wife went home to every heart gathered in the Hall. We are praying that God's richest blessing shall go with them in their new work in the Mission Fields of Java.

On Saturday night, Sept. 3rd., great crowds lined the streets to hear the Gospel message in music and testimony. At the close of our two Open-Airs, God rewarded our efforts by one young man kneeling at the drumhead. It was a great sight, the traffic was almost blocked

by the immense crowd that gathered around to witness the scene.

On Sunday, Sept. 4th., God came very near and blessed our efforts for Him. Sunday morning Captain Hill dedicated the infant daughter of Mrs. Bruce, after which Mrs. Hill gave a stirring address. At night, after a convincing address by the Captain and a well-fought Prayer-Meeting, we rejoiced over six backsliders returning to God, one of which had been a wanderer for sixteen years. God bless and keep them. We are pleased to hear many of these Comrades now testifying in the Open-Air, and attending the Sunday morning Knee-Drill. Sister Mrs. McKay of Biggar has been recently welcomed into our midst. Our faith is high for greater things.

On Sept. 8th., we were pleased to have with us Mrs. Brigadier Gosling who conducted a spiritual Meeting and Home League Rally with the members.

"Observer."

Consecrations at Farewell

St. James Candidate Receives Heartly Send off to Training Garrison

Ensign and Mrs. A. Ede. Among the activities of the St. James Corps during the last three weeks was that of the successful opening of the Life-Saving units fall program and also of the Home Leagues, which has restarted with an increased membership, after the summer holidays. There was also a 20% increase in the attendance at the weekly Soldiers' Meetings last week, which was very gratifying to our energetic Corps Officers. The visitation of our Officers since their incoming has brought blessed results.

Sunday, Sept. 18th., we said goodbye to Candidate Eleanor Walker, who has been Sunbeam Leader and Corps Cadet Sergeant with much success, also a member of the Tambourine Brigade and a Company Guard. Naturally after fifteen years in our midst she will be greatly missed. The Candidate gave her testimony in the morning said goodbye

New Westminster News

Ensign and Mrs. Talbot. The Meetings conducted on Sunday, September 4, by the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Brigadier Layman, were of a soul-inspiring character. The Drigadier, who is not only an able speaker, but is also equally efficient in leading the singing, or playing the concertina, was well received, and his words left a mark on our hearts. Mrs. Layman's words were also helpful, especially those to the Company Meeting attendants, who were much impressed with her talk.

The following Sunday, our Corps Officers, who are always at the front of the battle led us on to victory, and the day's lighting resulted in four seekers at the close of the Salvation Meeting. At this latter gathering, and also at the preceding Open-Air Meeting, we were more than delighted to see a one-time commanding Officer of the New Westminster Corps, in the person of Major Caruthers from Alaska. We were all deeply touched as we listened to his talk on what The Army is

"The League of the Lone Salvationist"

See the 'Christmas War Cry'

to the Juniors at our Rally Day Meeting, which was converted on a similar occasion at the age of 12, and at night gave the Salvation address. Corps Cadet Maud Stacey and Sergeant-Major Giles spoke their appreciation of the Candidate's work and of her sterling qualities. The band played, by her special request, the selection, "My Jesus with good effect."

Following the Candidate's address, three beautiful consecrations were made at the Mercy-Stat, which we trust is only a beginning of greater things for our Corps.—F.H.

Melody at Swift Current

Captain and Mrs. Smith. Last weekend we had with us the Moose Jaw Band, also Staff-Captain Tuttle our D.C. and Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett, Moose Jaw Corps Officers. This was the third annual visit of the Band. Arriving in cars, supper was provided for the visitors in the Hall by the Home League. An Open-Air was held on the main street and was attended by a large crowd when several of the Bandmen testified to the saving and keeping power of God.

Sunday morning, two Open-Airs were held by the Moose Jaw and Swift Current Bands. We then marched to the Hall

doing in Alaska, and how the Native Indians are receiving the Word of God.

The Message concluded with a good, old fashioned wind-up. Mrs. Talbot leading the new Converts round the Hall, followed by the Soldiers of the Corps.

We have learned a new chorus at our Corps, which seems too good to be kept to ourselves: "Just a little gladness, just a little love, Helps to make a way to calm above."

—W.F.

where a blessed time was spent in a Holiness Meeting conducted by Adjutant Merrett. In the afternoon the Band visited the general hospital to cheer the sick. After leaving, we journeyed in cars to Webb, and there gave a Musical Festival which was greatly enjoyed by the people of that district.

At night a rousing Open-Air was held, followed by a Salvation Meeting in the theatre which was packed. Staff-Captain Tuttle gave the message which was a blessing to all.

On Monday the Band journeyed back by car, playing at the small towns on the way, and gave a Musical Festival in the Town Hall at Morse at night.—J.K.

The Training Principal

Conducts Helpful Weekend Campaign at Home St. Corps

Comdt. Lawson and Lieut. Henderson. The Meetings at Winnipeg VIII in connection with Rally Sunday were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Carter, who were accompanied by Cadets Sergeant Reed and Wilson. In spite of the damp, cold weather the Meetings were well attended, this being especially so at the Y.P. Rally in the afternoon, in which gathering the Brigadier gave an interesting talk on "India."

In the morning Holiness Meeting the Brigadier chose as the basis of his talk the measuring rod that was placed in the hand of John during his vision on Patmos, and called the people to measure themselves up to a higher standard. Both the assisting Sergeants took part in this interesting talk. We were much blessed by Mrs. Brigadier Carter's address in the Salvation Meeting.

The visitors and Soldiers much regretted the absence of Commandant Lawson, the Commanding Officer, owing to sickness; but Lieutenant Henderson, the assistant, rendered good service during the day.

We rejoice to say that during the week we registered one surrender to Christ.—C.C.

Wetaskiwin

Captain M. Young and Lieut. D. Wells.—The Alberta Charioteers spent the weekend in Wetaskiwin. Despite the rain an enjoyable Open Air was held when a large crowd stood around and listened to the music and testimony of the Charioteers. The following Sunday an Open Air Meeting was held, also a Holiness Meeting, when Captain Bellamy gave a helpful address. A musical program was played by the Charioteers in the afternoon, also very well attended.

The Salvation Meeting at night was a great blessing to our hearts, were blessed to see the way the people followed the Open Air march to the Hall. Each member of the party again gave helpful testimonies and also musical numbers. Captain Bellamy gave the Salvation address and we believe that the visit of the Charioteers will mean many souls finding Salvation.

Charioteers Visit Innisfail

Captain McKay and Lieut. Morrison. On Labor Day afternoon "the big red van" was seen outside the Innisfail Hall, and its occupants, Staff-Captain Merritt, the Divisional Commander, and the Alberta Charioteers, were given a royal welcome. The Meeting which they conducted had been long anticipated and we were not disappointed. After a rousing Meeting in the open air we gathered in the Hall, and there found a good crowd waiting. We didn't take long to get the building started, then a musical program commenced. The Charioteers are a lively lot, and the singing, speaking and playing of instruments was certainly treat. Our Divisional Commander charmed us with his concertina playing, and he did not hear nearly enough from him in the other way. The Charioteers' address was well-received. A helpful Prayer-Meeting followed, and the gathering closed with my brother's address, which was the Charioteers, and inspired by their words.

Hazleton

Ensign and Mrs. J. Robinson.—The Soldiers have now come back from the Canaries, and we are having regular Meetings again. Sometimes down from Glen Vowell, and conduct the gatherings, and we have some good times together.—Sec. G.T.C.

Watrous

Captain Johnson and Lieut. Bell. During the period of the Officers' (future) the Local Officers of the Corps "carried on" with good results. The Meeting on Thursday night was conducted by the Corps Cadets, and the young people acquitted themselves in splendid fashion. The Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning was led by Brother Mrs. Good and at night Brother Hummel was in charge. There was a gratifying attendance at both these gatherings, especially so at night, when Brother Hummel's address was indeed a blessing and inspiration.—C. C.

Edson

Captain Lesher and Lieut. Anderson.—A record attendance was reported for the Meetings in connection with Staff-Captain Merritt's recent visit to the Corps. The Saturday night Open Air Meeting, and the Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning were helpful gatherings, from which much blessing was received. The Charioteers were well attended, and the children listened most attentively to the Divisional Commander's interesting talk on "The Soldier's Secret," which was the basis of a helpful and convincing talk, and all were led to think of their condition, and to search their hearts.—Overcomers.

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1640—Hobart, Ernest Alfred. Lived on Logan Ave., Winnipeg, in March, 1927, and previously at Brandon. Wife anxious to locate.
1707—Larsen Peter. Danish. Age 30 years. Had a farm at Grande Prairie, Alta., and Lee P.O. Alta. Medium build; blonde hair and blue eyes. Grandmother enquiring.
1782—Ransen, Sigurd Ingemann. Danish. Came to Canada last April; place of destination, Vancouver. Age 25, tall slender, with sandy hair. Parents inquiring, and had on account of his silence.



1708—Planckett, Thomas. Age 25; height 6 ft.; dark brown hair; dark complexion; light brown eyes; good build and tall. Soldier by occupation, but following Enquiry work. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate to his mother in very word over not hearing from him. See photo.

1705—Fraser, John Angus. 43 years of age. Height 5 ft. 9 in.; dark complexion; dark hair; eyebrows meet above nose. Belonged to St. Joseph Antigonish Co., N.S. Last heard from twenty years ago at Nova Scotia. Wanted to be in Canada West. Any news will be gratefully received as he is wanted for business purposes.

1927—Famere, William James. Age 31. Height 6 ft. 4 in.; brown hair; blue eyes; healthy complexion. Worked on farms in Wyoming and other States. Returned soldier—Forestry C.E.F. Mother not well and Father in hospital—both anxious for news.

1928—Myhr, Andrew. Age 70. Married. Fair hair; blue eyes. Last known address care of Hunters Bay Cannery, Sulzer P.O., Ketchikan, Alaska. Relations anxious.

1857—Klaus Edmond. Born 1857. Swiss. Widower. Has dairyman, brewer, railway worker. Dark hair; blue eyes, smiling with the right one. Last known address in 1905—Douglas City, Alaska. Nephew inquiring.

1470—Diment, Fred. Height 5 ft. 11 in.; dark hair; brown eyes; wears glasses (one eye is badly affected, the lens being very thick); face very plump. He is an accountant. For a time was around Moose Lake, Minn. Wife inquiring and long for news. See photo.

1691—Porter, Hugh. Age 32; grey eyes; grey hair. Last seen at Iowa Sanatorium, Rochester, N.Y., 16 years ago, and was headed for Canada. Any person knowing his present whereabouts, kindly notify Mrs. E. R. Porter, 48 Seward St., Rochester, N.Y., or this office.

1692—Nuske, Rudolf. 32 years of age. Fair complexion; medium build; blond hair. Last heard from in Winnipeg, 1912. Mother is anxious to locate him.

1693—Leirna, Lars T. Age 63. Last heard of in State of Washington. Carpenter by trade. Thought to be in Alaska. Relations anxious.
1789—Twitchey, Harry. Missing since July, 1921. 45 to 60 years of age; height 5 ft. 5 in.; dark hair; dark eyes; fresh complexion. Occupation, shoemaker. Was for a time in B.C. Relations inquiring.

After Twenty-seven Years

Major Hector Habrick conducted in Winnipeg on Tuesday last, at Bardall's funeral parlors, the funeral service of Mrs. Falconer, of Daconville, who died recently in this city. The request from the family for the Major to conduct the funeral was the result of influence exerted over twenty-seven years ago when the Major was in charge of the Dauphin Corps. The remains were removed to Dauphin where our Comrade assisted by the Rev. M. Middleton, and Captain Roskelley and Lieut. Erickson, conducted the interment. Three Soldiers of the Dauphin Corps were among the pallbearers.

What about "The Christmas War Cry"?

WE will not say that the "War Cry" for the Christmas of 1927 will eclipse all others—that were too great a boast, but suffice it to say that it is having as much thought and care as any of its predecessors.

Full to the brim with interesting and topical stories and articles, it should catch on for that alone. We have already secured articles by The General and Mrs. Booth, and special items from the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary are on their way; Army writers in all parts of the world have been laid under contribution.

The eight-page color scheme will—we venture to say—be quite equal to any of the previous Territorial Christmas issues, and will contain unique portraits of The Founder and The Army Mother, a beautiful two-page plate entitled the "Worship of the Shepherds," a specially designed cover which may be described as "The Star of the Prairie," etc., etc. We say no more just now, but beg that one and all will watch for further announcements, and special particulars of our Selling Competition.

The Commissioner's Tour (Continued from page 7)

An effective and most impressive item during the Meeting was the public dedication, by our Territorial Leader, of Candidates E. Murray, M. Betrick, E. Branson and D. Dumerton prior to their farewell for the Training Garrison.

During the afternoon the Commissioner presented The General's Tassel to four members of the Life-Saving Guard Troop who had gained this splendid distinction.

As evidenced in the other places to which the Commissioner has called—in Edmonton there was manifest throughout an increased desire for the things of God. The prospects for a great advance this Fall and Winter are most encouraging—"there are sounds of abundance of rain," and every indication for a mighty outpouring. God grant it may be so!

As helpful as the public gatherings have been, perhaps the most worth while Meetings throughout this tour have been the heart to heart talks with the Officers and Soldiers. The Officers' Councils at Saskatoon and Edmonton have really been seasons of spiritual uplift, to say nothing of the individual chats which the Commissioner and Field Secretary have had with the Officers stationed in the more lonely fields of operation.

The Alberta Chariteers Visit Lacombe

Lively Tactics Awaken Echoes and Townspeople Enjoy Meetings Three Seek Salvation

The recent visit of the Alberta Chariteers caused much excitement in the town. As the big red van, with its striking tints, passed along the streets it attracted much attention. Late in the afternoon the streets resounded with music, which came from the instrument of one of the Chariteers, who was perched on the top of the vehicle. Windows and doors flew open, and faces peered out to see what was happening, and to hear one of the Chariteers announcing the fact that a big Musical Meeting would be conducted that evening in one of the churches.

Prior to this gathering a rousing Open-Air was held and a good crowd attracted by the Chariteers' Band, augmented by Captain Belkovich and Brother W. Grego. Headed by the Chariot and Band, the soldiers marched to the Church Hall, a large crowd following, and we immediately entered into a bright and breezy Musical Meeting. Captain Belkovich piloted the proceedings, and also introduced the visitors. The instrumentalists played marches and selections, whilst Lieutenants Engle and Wagner rendered vocal and trombone solos. Corps Cadet Gordon Taylor gave a recitation which was much enjoyed, and the whole program was interspersed with the testimonies of the Chariteers. Lieutenant Wagner gave the address, and the immediate result was one soul at the Mercy-Seat. Before we closed the gathering, however, two young girls, who had left the Meeting, made their way back to the Hall—and the Mercy-Seat. We closed with a Hallelujah march around the Hall.

The following day the Chariteers, with the Officers and Soldiers of Lacombe made their way towards the town of Clive, stopping for the afternoon at the farm of Envy and Mrs. Grego. In the evening Clive was awakened from its quietness by a rousing Open-Air Meeting, held in real Army style. The Baptist Church was loaned for the Meeting which followed, when another musical program was rendered by the visitors. A feature of this Meeting was the congregational singing of "Keeping on, keeping on." After the Band had played "Amazing Love," Captain Bellamy gave the address, and the gathering closed with the singing of "Abide with me."

Another interesting visitor recently was Staff-Captain Merritt, our worthy Divisional Commander. His concertina playing in the Open-Air Meeting attracted much attention, and as we marched to the Hall, a good crowd followed. A bright and happy Salvation Meeting was held, and much blessing resulted.—Int.

Unselfishness is the test of love. Do we love Christ when we are not willing to forego an evening's amusement or do without something which we really do not need, to help His cause?

Men's Social Secretary Visits Stony Mountain Penitentiary

THE Men's Social Secretary, Lt-Colonel Dickerson, Brigadier Cummins and other Comrades, journeyed to the Manitoba Penitentiary at Stony Mountain on Sunday morning last and conducted a very profitable Meeting with the inmates in the prison chapel. The Brigadier conducted the first part of the service which consisted of some real hearty singing by the men, a solo by Sister Dancy, a duet by Captains Carswell and Flannigan, and also a well-rendered duet, "In the Morning Land," by two of the men.

With much interest, the men followed the Colonel as he gave a truly inspired message from Gode Word, centering his thoughts around a Bible character. In response to the appeal a number of the men raised their hands, signifying their intention of serving Christ. Before leaving the Penitentiary, a short song service was held in the corridors, much to the delight and pleasure of the men in the cells.

Mention should be made of the kindness of the prison officials, including the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Stewart, who makes the Army's visits from time to time possible and pleasant in every way.—F.

Promoted to Glory

Sister Mrs. Smith, Victoria

"Only one life, 'twill soon be past,
Only what's done for Jesus will last."
Another of the old warriors who helped to lift up the banner on high in the early days of hard fighting has been summoned home. Sister Mrs. Smith, a resident of Victoria for seventeen years, was converted in England when a young lassie, and volunteered soon after for the Field. She passed through the International Training Home when Miss Emma Booth, afterwards Consul Booth-Tucker, was the "Mother" in charge. Later as Captain Munday, she opened several Corps in the Old Land, one being Southend, and also travelled with the late Colonel Pearson, assisting in special Meetings. Reverting to Soldierish with her marriage she took great interest in the Junior work. Her first Canadian home was at Oshawa, Ont., where she was Y.P. Sergt-Major, afterwards moving to Winnipeg and later to Victoria, where she taught the girls' Bible Company for some years.

Her cheerful and unflinching kindness made her a welcome visitor in the sick room, and she has watched by many a bedside until the spirit had fled. The aged and helpless were her special care of late years. Now she who ministered has been ministered unto, and the God in Whom she trusted in life did not fail her when the dark waters were beneath her feet. There was no long illness with attendant pain or weariness, the call came suddenly and unexpectedly, but she was ready. After spending the tea hour happily with Brother and Sister Wesley and their two small sons she paid a visit to an old friend and neighbor, and while waiting for the bus on the return journey she was taken ill. Summoning strength enough to telephone to her daughter she was tenderly conveyed back to the home she had left such short time before in apparent health, but was unconscious on arrival. Skill and loving care was of no avail and she passed away to be with Jesus on the following day.

The funeral service was conducted jointly by the Corps Officer, Commandant Jones, and the Rev. Mr. Westman, Pastor of the Centennial United Church, where Mrs. Smith had attended on account of ill health and other causes, it being close to her home. Comrades, friends and neighbors joined in singing the old hymns that she loved, and Sister Mrs. Shingles sang, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Many attended the graveside service at the Royal Oak Burial Park where the earthly remains were laid to rest. Brother and Sister Wesley and the remaining members of the family desire to thank through the "War Cry" all who so kindly sent messages of sympathy, and remembered them in prayer during their hour of sorrow.—A.E.T.

If we fill our days full of the right things, we shall have no time or thought for the wrong things.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

2.30 p.m. PROCESSION AND CIVIC WELCOME
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3 p.m. OPENING OF THE NEW TRAINING
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7.30 p.m. OFFICERS, LOCALS, SOLDIERS AND
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10.45 a.m. - - - - HOLINESS MEETING

3 p.m. - - LECTURE BY THE CHIEF OF
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7 p.m. - - - - SALVATION MEETING

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